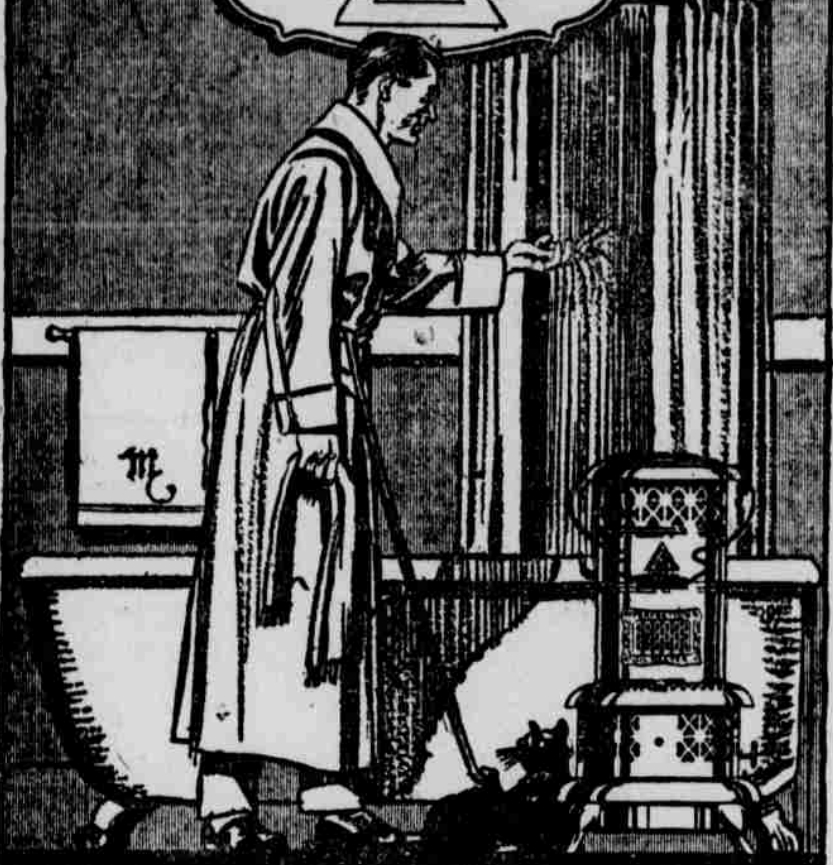


PERFECTION
OIL HEATERS

BATHING DE LUXE

With a Perfection Oil Heater beside the tub, there's no uncomfortable chill while you "tune-up" the water—no shiver when you step out.

And the first fine stimulus after the bath—the glow of renewed vigor—is increased a hundredfold by the heater's comforting warmth. It's an adventure in pleasure to take a Perfection bath.

The Perfection is economical—convenient—easy to carry. A gallon of kerosene gives eight hours of clean, odorless heat.

Now in use in more than 3,000,000 homes.

The new No. 500 Perfection Heater Wick comes trimmed and burned off, all ready for use. Makes re-wicking easy.

For best results use So-CO-ny Kerosene.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

Principal Offices

New York Buffalo Albany Boston

PICKETS WEAK
FROM HUNGER

One Freed Yesterday Said
16 Are in Dangerous
Condition

ONE CAN NO
LONGER MOVE

Militant Leader in Psycho-
pathic Ward and Forci-
bly Fed There

Washington, Nov. 20.—Sixteen work-
an's party picketers are in a dangerous
condition from hunger striking since
Wednesday, according to Mrs. J. H. M.
Short of Minneapolis, Minn., who paid
her \$25 fine and was released from Oc-
coquan workhouse yesterday. Mrs.
Short, who also refused to eat food for
several days, only paid her fine to join
her children.

Mrs. Lawrence Lewis of Philadelphia,
still in the workhouse, was said to be so
weak that she cannot move unassisted.
All the hunger strikers when last seen
by the Minneapolis suffragist looked
very weak, but were still able to move,
she said.

At woman's party headquarters it was
reported that Superintendent Whitaker
of the workhouse, alarmed at the women's
condition, has requested that he be
permitted to surrender to their demand
for treatment as political prisoners.

TRADE CHANCES IN RUSSIA.

United States Will Have a Fine Oppor-
tunity.

Petrograd, Nov. 20 (Correspondence of
the Associated Press).—Pointing out the
opportunity for the development of
American trade in Russia after the war,
the Commercial and Industrial Gazette
suggests that the part to be played by
Americans will be great.

"Russia," says "The Gazette" "in the
near future will play the part of buyer
rather than of seller and therefore, it is
necessary that American commercial
men should be well acquainted with the
conditions of buying and selling in
Russia. In order to obtain this, the
Americans should organize an experi-
enced staff of traveling agents, with a
good knowledge of Russian. The agents,
by coming into contact with Russians,
would soon get to know the needs of the
Russian market, and would be able to
suit American produce to Russian needs,
so that they would be above all competi-
tion."

"The same method of carrying goods
by means of agents should also be ap-
plied to products which Russia is in a
condition to export to America (wool,
beet seeds, clover seeds, etc.)."
"Parallel with this, it would be de-
sirable to form in Russia a staff of
trained mechanics and engineers who
should undertake the management and
development of railways in Russia."

"There is no doubt that after the war
Russia will have an extensive market
for agricultural implements, which
branch of trade has always been of
great interest to Americans. Therefore
it would be to America's advantage to
have a large staff of enlightened work-
men in Russia, to which end, the Amer-
icans would doubtless willingly throw
open the doors of their industrial schools
and workshops to Russian workers. On
the other hand, Russian institutions
would also willingly take in all Amer-
icans desirous of learning the conditions
of commerce in Russia."

"In such a manner there would be an
exchange of practical workers, which
from an economic point of view is the
best way to insure success."

Forty Years' Success.

For a business to be successful for
forty years means a great deal. Among
other things, it means remarkable ex-
cellence in the products it sells. No in-
ferior article can be sold on a large
scale for so many years; and it must not
only be good at the outset, but so good
that the progress of forty years shall
not develop any better article to super-
sede it.

So women can, with confidence, depend
upon that old, tried and tested remedy
for woman's ailments, Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound, still as popu-
lar as ever, though it was placed on the
market before the centennial year,
1876.—Adv.

HEAVY CANADIAN LOSSES.

Nearly Two Thousand Casualties Added
to List in Last Thirty-Six Hours.
Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 20.—The heavy
losses of Canadian casualties which have
been issued during the past ten days
were continued over the week end. From
Saturday night until noon to-day three
lists were issued aggregating 1,906
names, of which the killed total 613.

CHELSEA.

Will be at the home of Mrs. Eunice
Lewis, Chelsea, Thursday and Friday,
Nov. 22 and 23 with dresses, silk and
serge, waists, silk and cotton, corsets and
underwear. Children's hats and ladies'
millinery. Mrs. Shepard Co., Inc.



Don't wear a veil to
cover up skin trouble
Resinol
makes sick skins well

Is your appearance marred by unsightly
patches of eruption? There is no need
of enduring such discomfort because,
unless it is due to some serious internal
condition, Resinol Ointment is almost
sure to clear the trouble away—promptly,
easily, and at little expense.

Resinol Soap should usually be
used with Resinol Ointment to pre-
pare the skin to receive the Resinol
medication. Resinol Soap and Resinol
Ointment are sold by all druggists.
For free samples, write to
Resinol, Baltimore, Md.



Exposure Aches

Cold rain, winds, and dampness
bring out the rheumatic aches. An
application of Sloan's Liniment will
soon have the blood circulating and
the pain will disappear. For neu-
ralgia, lame back, stiff neck, sprains,
strains, and all muscle soreness,
Sloan's Liniment can't be beat. No rubbing.
It quickly penetrates and does its work with-
out stain or clogging of the pores. Better
than plaster or ointments. For cold feet or
hands try an application of Sloan's Liniment.
Generous sized bottles, at all druggists,
25c., 50c., \$1.00.

**Sloan's
Liniment**
KILLS PAIN

State of Vermont
Horace F. Graham, Governor.

A PROCLAMATION

In again coming to almighty
God to render thanks for His
goodness and mercy, we should
remember that scarce three cen-
turies have passed since our New
England fathers instituted this
festival, meant to gather up in
thought all the mercies of a
twelvemonth, all the bounties of
the harvest, all the many gifts of
God. In this brief period we have
made our history and this history
shows us a people, blessed with
great material and social progress,
devoted to industry and the bet-
terment of mankind, united and
with a common purpose. And now
has come to us the supreme test,
for in the crucible of war we are
testing the quality of our ideals,
firm in the faith that when the
metal is poured it will be found
pure.

As a people let us acknowledge
to almighty God the many and
great blessings of the past; let us
implore Him to continue those fa-
vors which He has long vouch-
safed; let us humbly beseech Him
to steady and strengthen us
through this, the greatest crisis in
the world's history; let us im-
plore Him to watch over those
who have gone beyond the seas to
fight our battles; let us commit to
His care those who may become
widows and orphans and mothers
who may be called upon to give
their sons to their country. May
He soon heal the wounds of all the
world and guide us from the paths
of war and desolation and again
to those of peace and industry.

Let us remember that
"A mighty fortress is our God,
A bulwark never failing."
I, Horace F. Graham, governor,
designate Thursday, the twenty-
ninth day of this November, a day
of thanksgiving and prayer.

Let all the people of the state,
for that day, lay aside their ordi-
nary occupations and in their sev-
eral homes and places of worship
give thanks to God, our Heavenly
Father, and make supplication for
a continuance of His favor.

Given under my hand and the
great seal of the state, at Montpelier,
this twentieth day of Novem-
ber, in the year of our lord
one thousand nine hundred and
seventeen, and of the independence
of the United States, the one hun-
dred and forty-second.

(Seal.)
Horace F. Graham, Governor.
By command of His Excellency,
Harvey E. Goodell,
Harvey E. Goodell, Secretary of
Civil and Military Affairs.

PASSENGERS SAVED
IN MARIPOSA WRECK

Further Details Lacking Concerning
Lost Alaskan
Ship.

San Francisco, Nov. 20.—Telegraphic
information giving details of the wreck-
ing of the Alaskan steamship Mariposa
was being awaited yesterday. Accord-
ing to a brief communication which came
to the Chamber of Commerce Sunday
night, the Mariposa was wrecked off
Strait Island, Summer sound, southeast-
ern Alaska, with 265 passengers on board.
The message said all the passengers
were saved. Whether all the crew came
off safe is not yet known.

It was owned by the Alaskan Steam-
ship company and was built in Philadel-
phia in 1883.

Renew the
Joy of Living

Don't let ill health any longer
rob you of life's pleasures.
Get back your appetite,
strengthen your digestion,
stimulate your liver, regu-
late your bowels and im-
prove your blood by taking

**BEECHAM'S
PILLS**

Their action is prompt and
thorough, and you soon feel
their benefits. You will eat
more, work better, sleep sound-
er, and feel new strength after
a short course of these depend-
able pills. They restore
healthy conditions, and soon

**Bring Health
and Energy**

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold Everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

STAFF CHARGED
WITH SEDITION

U. S. Grand Jury Brings In-
dictment Against Seven
of "Masses" Editors

GAVE "COMFORT
TO THE ENEMY"

Prison for 20 Years and \$10,-
000 Fines May Be the
Penalty

New York, Nov. 20.—Max Eastman,
publisher of The Masses, a magazine re-
cently denied second-class mail privi-
leges was indicted here yesterday with
six others connected with the publica-
tion on a charge of conspiracy in viola-
tion of the espionage act by the federal
grand jury. Bench warrants were im-
mediately issued for their arrest.

Those named with Eastman were
Floyd Dell, managing editor; C. Merrill
Rogers, jr., business manager; Henry R.
Glenter-Kamp, cartoonist; Arthur
Young, artist; John Reed, writer, and
Josephine Bell, writer.

In addition two other indictments for
attempting to use the mails for non-
mailable matter also were returned
against the Masses Publishing company,
as a corporation, and C. Merrill Rogers,
jr., as an individual.

CONSERVATION OF
AMERICAN MANHOOD

Is the Purpose of the Army Y. M. C. A.
Work—The Day of the Swash-
buckler Soldier Has
Passed.

The day of the swashbuckler has gone!
The typical soldier is no longer a swag-
gering, rollocking, heavy drinking and
picturesquely cursing individual. Let
the romancers take note and bewail his
passing. In his place stands a clean-cut,
clean-minded and physically, morally
and socially superior person altogether;
for the great economic and industrial re-
forms that have accomplished so much
in other walks of life have at last in-
vaded the army and navy, and in conse-
quence the efficiency of the product has
been increased three-fold.

Instead of regarding the fighter as a
purely physical machine these days, the
whole man is considered to be behind the
gun. And a whole man naturally means
a physical, mental and moral composite,
whose three distinct aspects must re-
ceive equal attention and development
in order to produce a perfectly balanced
result.

One of the most regrettable conse-
quences of war in the past has been, not
so much the great loss of life as the
enslaving of many of the finer qualities
of manhood by the conditions under
which the soldiers were forced to live,
absolutely out of touch with everything
that would tend to keep the sparks of
clean living and thinking aglow. Un-
questionably war develops some noble
virtues, among which by no means the
least are sacrifice, patriotism and brave-
ry; but there are others equally impor-
tant which it breaks down and destroys
—sympathy, toleration, charity and
personal responsibility. The first are
essentially to be cultivated, and the war
machine undoubtedly encourages their
growth; but with the last it can have
no traffic whatever, having neither the
time nor the opportunity.

It is just here that the Y. M. C. A.
steps in and becomes a most effective
and potent agency; swinging its pro-
tective influence of home about the soldier
and sailor, and filling their leisure hours
with cheer and wholesome recreation.
And the result of this work is not only
immediately and permanently beneficial
to the fighting man himself (and through
him to all the loved ones he has left be-
hind), but it acts directly in favor of
the military machine by increasing its
force through added morale among the
troops.

So, instead of resorting to taprooms,
wayside inns and houses of even less
repute—behold the soldier of to-day
spending his leisure hours in Red Tri-
angle huts—and, strange as it may seem,
but best of all, spending them there
quite of his own free will and prefer-
ence!

Dr. Allan MacRossie of New York
tells of being attracted to a soldier boy
from the Middle West whom he found
on the fighting lines. The boy's eyes
were beautiful, but very sad, and Dr.
MacRossie asked questions.
"Well," said the boy, "I like it well
enough here, and of course I'm going to
do my duty; only I wish we either
hadn't so much spare time, or else there
were enough Y. M. C. A.'s to keep us
busy in it. The Sundays are worst.
Military work's light then, and in spite
of all the Y. M. C. A. do, the day is a long one.
I don't mean I get homesick, for I don't
happen to have any home to think about,
but I do have time to think about my-
self, and thinking about yourself—well,
it's not good for you; you pretty soon try
to forget."

And that's a sample of the cry all
down the line. "Keep us occupied. Give
us something to do when we're off duty."
More to do and more happy to do it in!
As an illustration of the many uses
to which a Y. M. C. A. is put by the
boys at the front, the following quotation
from a letter written by Ernest Gi-
roux of Somerville, Mass., who is among
American flyers now on active service in
Europe, reveals the fact that cooking, as
well as letter writing, and ten thousand
other things, must be added to a resumé
of Red Triangle resources.

"Rainy again this morning. The Y. M.
C. A. has a small place here which is a
great comfort. When we are not flying
we are always down here. They have a
graphophone and reading matter. They
serve hot chocolate before we go out to
fly in the morning, and on rainy morn-
ings, such as this, we bring down canned
beans, salmon and tomatoes, which the
army has sent down to us, and heat the
food over pails of charcoal."

"It seems so odd. Here it is only 7
o'clock, and we are there eating. It
really is a great sight. Some of the
fellows are reading, some writing, some
playing checkers and others gathered
around the pails of fire toasting their
shins—for the mornings are already
quite cold, and nearly always very
misty."

With the whole countryside conserving
wheat, oats, sugar and other practical
necessities, the march of the boys at
the front should not be forgotten. So
add the "conservation of American man-



**Whee!
I Got a Nickle**

To get me a bag of those good

**Planter's
PENNANT**
whole blanched
Salted Peanuts

They is the bestest things I ever
tasted, and mama says they are
good for me."

Dr. H. W. Wiley says peanuts
are highly nutritious. Good pe-
anuts like PENNANT are more
nourishing than bread and milk.

PENNANT Peanuts are the original
whole salted peanut.

Kept fresh and crisp by our private
process.

Sold only in PENNANT bags.

5c. at all good stores.

The Planter's Nut & Chocolate Co.
Wilkes-Barre, Penna.
Plantations in Virginia



hood" to the list, and bring Uncle Sam's as they were when we sent them "over
sons back as strong in every particular there."

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
Dr. H. H. Fletcher and has been made under his per-
sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric,
Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains
neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its
age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has
been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency,
Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising
therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids
the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Dr. H. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

LIBERTY FOURS SAG IN
NEW YORK TRADING

Delaware & Hudson and Pennsylvania
Strike Lowest Point in Many
Years.

New York, Nov. 20.—Liberty bonds of
the 4 per cent issue dropped again to
new low levels on the stock exchange
yesterday. A block of \$100,000, par
value, sold at the opening at 89. The
price subsequently fell to 87, much low-
er than the low point reached by the
three and one-half. The latter were
strong and ranged from 89.02 to 89.80.
There were heavy dealings, especially in
4 per cents. One block of \$910,000 fours
sold at 87.

Railroad issues were subjected to at-
tack in the late forenoon, when Penn-
sylvania sold at 46½, the lowest in 20
years. Later Delaware & Hudson
dropped to 87, the lowest mark for an
even longer period.

BIG RICE CROP.

Japan Promises to Show Great Gain—
1,000,000 Bales Over Last Year.

Tokio, Nov. 20.—The department of
agriculture and commerce forecast the
rice crop at 55,000,000 bales (koku),
showing an increase of 1,000,000 bales
over last year, or 6,000,000 over average
years.

In Korea the crop is estimated at 12;
233,133 bales, showing a falling off of
702,856 bales due to the drought of last
winter and spring.

NORTH RANDOLPH.

The annual election of officers will
take place at North Randolph grange
Friday evening, Nov. 23. Let every gran-
geon be present.

MANY HURT IN
SUGAR RIOT

Mob of 15,000 Storms the City Hall in
Brooklyn, Mass.—Women Are
Trampled.

Brooklyn, Mass., Nov. 20.—The worst
sugar riot New England has experienced
occurred here yesterday when a crowd
of 15,000 persons, chiefly women, stormed
city hall to get a share of 8,600 pounds
placed on sale by Mayor Stewart B. Mc-
Leod.

Thirty women fainted and many were
trampled on when the crowd rushed
through all the doors in the building.
Seventeen women were treated for cuts
and bruises or because of fainting by
City Physician Dr. W. D. Ducey. Others
were cared for in offices about the build-
ing.

Every available policeman in the city
was called into service. The night offi-
cers were summoned from bed. Eventu-
ally 80 policemen were on the scene, but
they could not control the crowd. Finally
the mayor addressed the people from a
window in city hall. He announced
that the sale had been called off. Then
hundreds went away and an hour later
the sale was resumed, order having been
restored.

COTTON SELLS HIGHER
THAN BEFORE THIS YEAR

December Option at 28.59 Cents a Pound
in New York—Advances 30 to
69 Points.

New York, Nov. 20.—The cotton mar-
ket opened strong yesterday and with
good buying advanced 30 to 69 points
above the close of Saturday. December
sold up to 28.59, January 27.85, March
27.58, and May 27.48. These prices are
from 12 to 38 points higher than pre-
vious high record for the season.

CLUB ROOMS FOR NURSES.

Accommodations Provided for American
Women Abroad.

Paris, Nov. 20.—Club rooms for Amer-
ican nurses and other American women
engaged in war relief and recreation work
in France will be opened soon by the
Women's Relief corps. An option has
been obtained on a suite of rooms in a
hotel centrally located on the Grand
Boulevard. Tea and reading rooms will
be opened first and later, if the demand
warrants, meals will be served. The in-
creasing influx of American women in
France has emphasized the need of suit-
able recreation facilities and the relief
corps lost no time in providing them.

WEBSTERVILLE.

All ladies interested in Red Cross work
are invited to meet at the home of Mrs.
Robert Mitchell at 1:30 Thursday, Nov.
22.